WAR ORDERS AN AID TO U. S. INDUSTRIES

Depression Noted of All Lines Excepting in Those Supplying Munitions.

REPORT ON CONDITIONS

Diminished Volume of Business Among Retailers in Richmond District-General Review.

War orders for European govern account for practically whatever industrial activity there is at this moment in the United States. Despite a widespread optimistic sent ment, it is declared, domestic trade almost everywhere is depressed.

The evidences of this situation made manifest in the official report of general business conditions contained in the monthly bulletin of the federal reserve board. About all of the twelve federal reserve districts record slack business except in lines affected by

Especially is this emphasized in the reports from the east, south and middle west, as far as the Rocky moun tains. From the Pacific coast and the outhwest the reports do not specifically set forth their dependence upor war orders, yet it is indicated that active industries are those regarded as contributing war materials.

New York state, comprising with part of New Jersey federal reserve district city, reports:

"Factories producing goods for domestic use are not busy and new orders come slowly. The manufacture of war supplies continues above capacity and is extending to plants normally engaged otherwise, thus partly offsetting slack domestic trade. * * Textile dry goods and mercantile lines generally are in better demand, but it is evident that domestic markets of nearly all kinds, while improving in tendency, are subject to the ups and downs in sentiment as the European war continues."

War Orders Aid to Industries.

From district No. 3, with Philadel phia as headquarters, comprising most of Pennsylvania, Delaware and a part of the eastern shore, Maryland, comes the following:

"War orders and their influence are undoubtedly helping many industries. General trade, however, upon which in the long run we must depend for our prosperity, is still dull and much below normal. * * * The effect of the war is most conspicuous in the iron and steel industries, and improvement continues."

nues. New England, comprising district to 1, with headquarters at Boston, is onsiderably more cheerful over the eneral situation, but reports the great adustrial saving grace of war orders. considerably more cheerful over the general situation, but reports the great industrial saving grace of war orders. "Foreign government orders are reported to be coming into this market almost daily, and trades directly induced are doing a good business. The situation in the shoe and leather trade has not improved. In this trade war orders are still the principal factor. In the wool and woolen industries. • • • even apart from war orders, the general situation seems to be improved."

A slight improvement is reported in most lines of business, with the exception of the shoe and leather trade. The cotton mills are generally running on full time, for which war orders are likely to be largely responsible, although the report is silent.

District No. 4, headquarters at Cleveland, comprising western Pennsylvania, Ohio and eastern Kentucky as its southern end, reports as follows:

"While our advices indicate no recession in business, there is a slight pause, with fewer orders for new business. Steel mills are running about to per cent increase of ingot capacity over thirty days ago. The activities of the steel mills may properly be accredited to war orders, but the report expects that transportation of the finished iron and steel of the finished iron and ste

FOURSOMES.

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Richmond District Report.

From Richmond, headquarters of the fifth district, comprising most of Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virginia and North and South Caro lina, comes this report:

"Most lines, including retailers, re port in comparison with last year, hour last night Claude C. Gossett of this time, a materially diminished volume of business. • • Manufacturers and exporters of goods for war purposes are, of course, an exception

The report of the sixth district, comprising Georgia, Florida, Alabama and parts of Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana, with headquarters at Atlanta, makes only the slightest direct thirty-three who could not be caught reference to the influence of war or-But the industries reported as have the same significance active have the same significance. This is in the south, a cotton-growing land, which suffered most when the war shut off demand for cotton.

"The cotton mills of the district are running full force," comments the report, "and many overtime, with heavy orders on hand. Reports indicate conditions rapidly assuming normal in the

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Trade development in the seventh
district, headquarters at Chicago, and
comprising parts of Illinois, Michigan,
Indiana and Wisconsin and all of Iowa,
is reported as having been favorable

during May

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"Moderate improvement is noticed in the leading industries, especially iron and steel and the metal working branches," comments the report, "and at more satisfactory prices. All agricultural products continue in demand at unusually profitable prices, despite lessened spot demands from Europe."

This is one of the most firm prices. is one of the most, if not the

most, optimistic report on general con Small Improvement Shown.

District No. 8, comprising parts of Indiana, lilinois, Missouri and Mississippi and all of Arkansas, reports: "The manufacturing industries, ex-cept those affected by war orders, show less improvement than the gen-eral jobbing interest." General busieral jobbing interest." General busi-ness, still below normal, is reported Wagner's music-drama "Siegfried" in as slowly improving.

Minneapolis, headquarters of district No. 9, comprising part of Wisconsin, na Gadski; Erda, Ernestine Schumann Minnesota, North Dakota and South Heink; Waldvogel, Alma Gluck; Siegfried, Johannes Sembach; Mime,

"Marufacture is somewhat below bornal and the lumber business is off as compared with previous years. • • hall: Alberich. Basil Ruysdael business depression, except in the northern Michigan fron-mining discopera in the Me tricts and on the iron ranges of north ern Minnesota, where conditions in the steel business have reflected themselves in a slowing down of mining operations. • • There is consid erable activity in the stock business of western North Dakota and South

of horses for export to Europe by English agents and heavy purchases of a somewhat lighter grade of horses by agents of the Italian government."

Activity in Live Stock.

CARRANZA PLEASED

WITH U. S. ATTITUDE

Sees No Indication of Harsh

TO VOICE APPRECIATION

Hopes Soon to Reoccupy Mexico City

and Reopen Traffic-Notes

"Steady Progress."

VERA CRUZ, June 5 .- "Appreciative

friendly and serene," such will be the tone of Gen. Carranza's reply to Presi-

dent Wilson's note. After carefully considering the note. Gen. Carranza con-

luded that it contains nothing other

than hopefulness for the constitution-

alist cause, and it was officially an-

nounced that his reply to President

Wilson would be handed to John R.

Silliman, personal representative of President Wilson in Mexico, for trans-

nission to Washington within the next few days, probably Monday or Tues-

more by Carranza officials and mem-

bers of his cabinet it has created a

feeling that President Wilson intended no harsh action toward Mexico.

Hope of Early Solution of Problem.

professes to know, except Gen. Carranza

A distinct feeling prevails that a

District No. 10, comprising part of Missouri, most of Oklahoma, part of New Mexico and all of Colorado, Neoraska and Wyoming, with headquar-ers at Kansas City, has this to say: "The live stock market is active, with prices steady to strong. The lead and zinc industry, on account of record prices, is enjoying an unprecedented activity, while the coal mining industry is normal for this season of the year. The retail and wholesale trade is not quite up to normal."

Dallas, headquarters of district No. 16, comprising Texas and parts of Louisiana and New Mexico and Arizona, reports:

BY THE RESERVE BOARD cattle, horses and mules have brought in large credits." n large credits.
The 12th district, comprising Cali-fornia, Nevada, Utah, Oregon, Wash-ngton and Idaho and most of Arizona,

"Cattle and sheep interests are pros-pering. Wool sales are being con-tracted for at good prices. The lumber interest shows no improvement and is much depressed. The petroleum in-dustry is at least no more depressed than a few months ago. Copper min-ing is very active and exports through Pacific coast ports are at record fig-ures."

QUAKER CITY WOMEN BEAT BOSTON GOLFERS

In Play for Griscom Cup. Philadelphians Triumph by Score of 17 to 4.

PHILADELPHIA, June 5 .- By de feating Boston handsomely by seventeen matches to four in the second day's play for the Clement A. Griscom cup at more definite attitude at Washington the Merion Cricket Club yesterday, the will result in hastening a solution of Philadelphia woman golfers boosted the Mexican problem without foreign No. 2, with headquarters at New York their chances considerably of retaining aid. How this is to be done nobody the trophy by beating New York today. himself, and he expresses the opinion that his intended reoccupation of Mex-ico Clty soon will place the constitu-tionalists in a better position to be recognized by the Washington gov-New York defeated Boston Thursday by fifteen matches to six and therefore the local team did better than the

Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck was mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck was given the place of honor in the two-ball matches yesterday morning and she justified her selection for this place by defeating Miss Margaret Curtis in an interesting match, 2 up and 1 to play. The one surprise yesterday was the defeat administered to Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow by Miss Fanny C. Ronald H. Barlow by Miss Fanny C. Ronald H. Barlow by Miss Fanny C. Osgood, 5 up and 4 to play. The secret of Miss Osgood's success was her admirable putting. Miss Anita Phipps gained a very easy victory over Miss Harriet.

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OF CHAMPION SPELLER

Twenty-Year-Old High School Boy

in Ohio Heads List at

State "Bee."

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 5 .- At a late

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parts of the state, together with par-

Withstand "Rapid Fire."

crowd of a big foot ball day, witnessed

dren, to attend the spelling bee,

on a 5.000-word list.

Washington Lodge of Elks Sets

Washington Lodge of Elks has set aside June 17 as the date and Glen Echo as the scene of the annual orbeen turned over to the Elks for the day without charge through the courtesy of L. D. Schloss, general

Dr. L. D. Walters is in charge of the COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 5.—At a late committee that will operate a hoshour last night Claude C. Gossett of pital tent. E. H. Neumeyer, jr., heads the committee in charge of arrange ments for satisfying the hunger wants pion speller of the state after he had of the orphans. Fred J. Mersheimer made a grade of 87 in a written test heads the transportation committee. on 100 particularly difficult words. The test was resorted to as a final means of discovering the survivor among the thirty-three who could not be caught on a 5 000 word list. on 100 particularly difficult words. The

Guides for the Orphans.

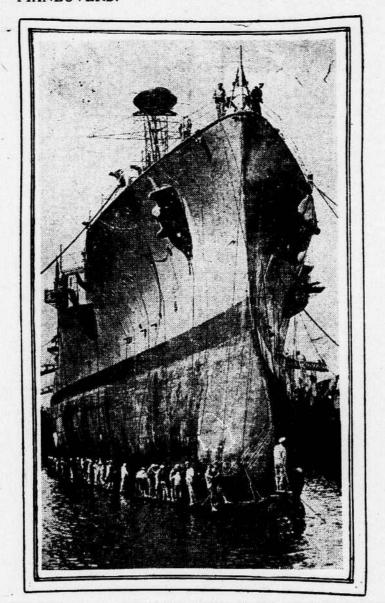
The following have been named perintendents, who had come from all chairmen of the committees that will conduct the orphans to and from Glen ents and other relatives of the chil- Echo, and exercise whatever fatherly phan Asylum, Charles G. Rogier: Washington City Asylum, George H. Thirty-three children spelled so well that they withstood a rapid fire of difficult words lasting through all of yesterday, exhausted a list of 5,000 words prepared in advance, and set committee to work searching dictionaries for even more tangled letter combinations in the statewide spelling "bee" held here under direction of the Ohio agricultural commission. Seventy-five boys and girls, each the champion youthful speller of his county, had entered the contest early in the day.

"SIEGFRIED" OUT OF DOORS.

Markward; Episcopal Home Asylum, Episcopal Home Asylum, Endery Ender Home, T. Simpson; Industrial Home School, William L. Boyce; Jewish Foster Home, Tracey M. Payfair; St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, P. J. Foley; St. Rose's Industrial School, John C. Maxwell; St. John's Asylum, Ward Savage; Alexandria Asylum, James Martin.

John E. Hogan is chairman of the safety committee on arrangements: Hugh Harvey, honorary chairman; M. G. McCormick, treasurer; James Farrell, finance; George Pumphrey, vice chairman; James E. Ward, secretary; E. J. Murphy, chairman. Thirty-three children spelled so well Markward; Episcopal Home Asylum,

OVERHAULING THE U. S. S. FLORIDA AFTER HER LIVE DEFEAT BY "THE ENEMY" DURING THE RECENT HYMN SUPPLANTS MANEUVERS.



COOKE SCHOOL IS VICTOR IN ATHLETIC TOURNAMENT

Makes 44 Points In Contest In Mount Pleasant Division—Rosedale

Selers: second, Chevy Chase School; team, Inlay, Wright, Armstrong, Lesse; third, Cooke School; team, Loving, McLachlen, Ballinger, S80-yard relay, unlimited class—First, Hubbard School; team, Sheehy, Settle, Robinson, Nilson; second, Ross School; team, Harrison, Fegan, Leland, Leverton; third, Cooke School; team, Carpenter, Pishon, Hughes, Hixon, The Rosedale division meet is being held this afternoon on the Rosedale playgrounds, 17th and Kramer streets northeast. The following officials are in charge; Honorary referee, D. J. Donovan; referee, C. Edward Beckett, director physical education, Y. M. C. A.; judges of finish, Karl K. Locke, John Farley, E. L. Maschmeyer; field judges, Guy L. Shipps, H. B. Wellman, G. B. Clum; timers, Karl K. Locke, Mr. Dunn; scorer and inspector, M. P. Junkin; starter, P. H. Obst; clerk of course, W. W. Tenny; marshals, Joseph K. Heddings and E. J. Wall.

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"Onward, Christian Soldiers" Now Sung by British Troops at Front.

GRAVITY MORE MARKED AND SMILES SCARCER

War No Longer Summer Picnic. Leek of Efficient Officers Is Marked.

questions he would not answer, some one asked him if the English soldiers sang at their camps at night.
"Not very much," said he, soberly.
"Not now."

"Not even 'Tipperary'?"

Question Is Answered.

He didn't know just what they did sing. He shuffled about in embarrassed fashion when the query was pressed and we let it drop. Later that night it was answered for us. Our car stop-ped on the shoulder of a high hill. In the valley beneath a white match told valley beneath, a white patch tol of the presence of British tents. The sound of singing came to us on the chill breeze, but for a time we could not distinguish the air. Then the wind died down. The chorus rose from below, clear and strong.

"Onward, Christian Soldiers—"

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they have been painted. Perhaps they very pertinent questions of the office very pertinent questions of the officer, to which that gentleman most ingenue of the airs. These English fighting men are ful airs. These English fighting men are double meaning—by a jugful. But they have that same tight-lipped air of being on the Lord's service that the old crop-ears may have worh. The men who made up England's professional army may have enlisted because of the promise of "sport," or because it was hard strangled in good part died at Mons and on the Marne and along the Ypres. The man of today enlisted because of a conviction. That's why he sings "Onward, the converted to the English artillery was turned on English troops for one horrible moment, and that a somewhat similar mistake was once made at Ypres. Christian Boldiers."
I cannot resist a further digression from this story of a trip along the British front. The French feel this same need for divine aid. Not in forty years have there been so few people

to go to church in France—and not in forty years have the churches been so full. Every day in Paris—I might almost say upon every street—one passes little girls dressed in their confirmation robes of filmy white. The French have been called an unreligious people. There are 20,000 priests fighting in the French ranks. Fighting, you understand. Carrying rifles and using them. Digging trenches. Praying between times. The pollus—"the hairy ones"—the soldiers of whom France is most proud—welcome their boy officers" or not the casual visitor.

There is another aspect of the English spirit as shown at the front that I desire to diwell upon before passing on to the more material things of guns and marmalade and transport. Being a good fighting man, the Briton probably kills his enemy in a pleasant spirit of hate. But he doesn't call him names. Every one I have talked with has assured me that the German officers presumably the legions to officers. with has assured me that the German is a brave man and a good soldier. He is not alone in this attitude. The

"Because you're the first correspondents I have ever seen," said he. "I don't believe any others have ever reached headquarters."

It flattered us, even though we doubted the value of his information. We began to make conversation. Eventually, having discovered there were some questions he would not answer, some one asked him if the English soldiers sang at their camps at night.

He believes, too, that it will be a long-er war than his people at home realize, if I may judge by the expressions that reached me. It is hard for him to understand the apathy of those safe ones on the little island. Sometimes he is angered by it. Mostly he has a sort of comfortable certainty that in time—after they at the front have suffered enough—the people at home valize, if I may judge by the expressions that reached me. It is hard for him to understand the apathy of those safe ones on the little island. Sometimes he is angered by it. Mostly he has a correct enough—the people at home realize, if I may judge by the expressions that reached me. It is hard for him to understand the apathy of those safe ones on the little island. Sometimes he is angered by it. Mostly he has a correct enough—the people at home realize, if I may judge by the expressions that reached me. It is hard for him to understand the apathy of those safe ones on the little island. Sometimes he is angered by it. Mostly he has a correct enough—the people at home valize, if I may judge by the expressions that reached me. It is hard for him to understand the apathy of those safe ones on the little island. Sometimes he is angered by it. Mostly he has a correct enough the people at home valize, if I may judge by the expressions that reached me. It is hard for him to understand the apathy of those safe ones on the little island. Sometimes he is angered by it. Mostly he has a correct enough the people at home valize, if I may judge by the expressions that reached me. It is hard for him to it is a may be a correct enough the people at home valize, if I may judge by the exp to reporters as his officers permit hir to be.

"You can tell them at home what this war is," said one. "We can't, you know."

know."

I motored from Calais to Dunkirk, from Dunkirk to St. Omer. from St. Omer to Bailleul, and from Bailleul to Boulogne, when the fighting at Ypres was at its very height. I ended that trip with the distinct impression that the English have a very fine army, indeed, along their thirty miles of front—well found, well fed and well disciplined—but that its weakness is in the officers. Do not understand by this that the basic quality of the officers is not all that it should be. The trouble is that six months ago they were ble is that it should be. The trouble is that six months ago they were practicing law or the tango. A sixmonth apprenticeship for war-making is all too short. They are as brave as any men can be. But they do not always know their business.

Were Training "Embryos."

"Coming from the front?" I asked my friend the corporal at St. Omer, nodding toward a London bus lader with private soldiers. "No, sir," said he. "They've beer

out training embryos." "Yes, sir. Boy officers, sir." At Boulogne a man of one of the Highland regiments stopped to talk to a friend. His left arm was in a sling The friend asked how he had received

his wound.
"Our young officers got us into it again," said he with some bitterness.
"Got cut up awful, we did." can sing with less embarrassment than he can take to his knees. Then, too, "Onward, Christian Soldiers" is a fighting man's song. It is the song of the man who believes in his cause.

There Owing to Convictions.

Somehow, one doesn't feel very far away from the Roundheads when one is in an English camp. No doubt. Cromwell's men were not as godly as they have been painted. Perhaps they very pertinent questions of the officer.

retired lists.

Whether Tommy is right about his boy officers' or not, the casual visitor is sure to conclude that the British atmy's transportation and supply department is 100 per cent efficient. I shall not attempt comparisons but it seemed to me that the part of France brown robe of one of the orders.

Under it was his uniform.

"No," said he, somewhat sadly. "But they desire us to pray for them. And we close their eyes." lances hurried back from the from fleets laden with the grist from day's milling. The road signs ar English. The rights of cafe kee and cafe patrons are set out in the Anglo-Saxon.

with has assured me that the German is a brave man and a good soldier.

ST. OMER, France, May 15—A hig corporal stood at the turn in the main street of \$1. Once. His duty was to wave a baton at the drivers of the ambulances and show them where take their loads. Why he carried a baton instead of a rifle—this being in war time—is something that no man knows. It is one of the ways the English have of being different from the rest of the world. He eyed us curiously as we took snapshots of each other—it being forbidden under pains and penalties to photograph back of the English lines anything that any one would ever desire to see. He wanted to know what American papers these photographs would appear in. He said he'd like to have a set for himself.

"Why?" we asked, incuriously. "Because you're the first correspondents I have ever seen," said he. "I don't believe any others have ever reached headquarters."

It flattered us, even though we doubted the value of his information. We began to make conversation. Eventually, having discovered there were some questions he would not answer, some of these under shell fire and not a stimulate. The fred with any the list of the front with any army—and the farther away from the nearer you get to the front with any army—and the farther away from the nearer you get to the front with any any—and the farther away from the nearer you get to the front with any army—and the farther away from the nearer you get to the front with any army—and the farther away from the nearer you get to the front with any army—and the farther away from the nearer you get to the front with any army—and the farther away from the nor as street in the submission of the front with any army—and the farther away from the nearer you get to the front with any army—and the farther away from the nor street in the front with any army—and the farther away from the nor street in the front with any army—and the farther away from the non-creating or street. English nurses with the red cross on their army—and the farther a officers. Presumably they belong to The nursing organizations. At the hospitals

WITNESS FEARED FOR HIS LIFE Chicagoan Halts Trial to Announce

Courtroom Contains Gunmen.

CHICAGO, June 5.-Isadore Wexler, confessed burglar and witness in the graft cases in which former Police Capt. James O'Dea Storen and former Detective Sergts. Michael Weissbaum and Frederick Roth are charged with accepting money from thieves to permit burglaries in the Maxwell street police district, halted the trial yester day by a declaration that the courtroom contained a number of gunme and that his life was in danger. Wexler declared he could identify

a dozen men, in the spectators' seats as known criminals. "My life won't be worth a cent unless they are arrested."

Judge Dever ordered the bailiff to summon policemen and a number of coughly dressed men hurriedly left the



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